



Democratic Northwest

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Democratic Northwest.

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—BY—
L. L. ORWIG.

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BE CAREFUL.

"There's luck in' leisure."

How many sit to-day in sackcloth and ashes of Despair because they acted too hastily! Without due consideration, how many have contracted life alliances which make them remember, too late the truthful saying—"Marry in haste and repent at leisure!"

The same holds good in the relations of business life. How many have bought homes without examining the title, and awake to their mistake at the end of a costly lawsuit! How many have moved into houses without careful investigation of drainage, light and ventilation, and realized their error only when confronted with a doctor's bill!

Acting on the experience gained by many years of business in Napoleon, a length of time that gives a thorough acquaintance with the wants of Henry County's good citizens, Saur & Baisley are always careful in selecting their stock, and buy only that class of goods which is sure to please. They keep the aim in view to furnish the best quality, the latest styles and at the lowest prices. Their reward for this good work is a large trade and as a big trade with small profit is much better than a small trade and large profit, they are successful in business and enabled to submit great bargains from year to year. Their stock is constantly changing, hence it is your privilege to select from the very latest;—they do not attempt to work off on you "back-number" goods.

Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Oils, Books and Stationery, Wall-paper and window shades are the chief branches of their business, each and every one of which is complete. If you are sick and wish to be treated by doctor's prescription, Saur & Baisley will compound the medicine from absolutely pure ingredients; or should you desire a patent medicine, this House has just what you want.

Knowing that improving one's house within or without by painting is always in order, this firm takes pride in holding in readiness the largest stock of assorted paints in the county, sold in any size cans wanted, and mixed ready for use.

Their immense wall-paper department beggars description. You must examine the stock to understand what marvelous improvements can be made for a few dollars.

Books of the classics, school books, magazines, periodicals, and a varied stock of stationery always ready to become your property for the lowest price.

Saur & Baisley are LEADERS in their line of goods.

BEHIND THE BARS.

The Burgess of Homestead, Charged With Murder,

Is Arrested and Committed to Jail Without Bail.

Warrants Issued for a Score of the Strikers.

STRIKERS RETALIATE BY ISSUING COUNTER WARRANTS.

MESSRS. FRICK, CARNEGIE AND OTHERS TO BE ARRESTED.

Also Charged with Murder and Treason for Having Hired Armed Men to Shoot Down the Striking Homestead Workmen—Can Mr. Carnegie Be Extradited from Scotland on Such a Charge?—Governor Pattison and Staff Arrive at Homestead.

Only a Few at Work.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—The statement was made Saturday morning that not less than one hundred men were working in the Carnegie mills. Representatives of the United Press, the Pittsburgh leader and the Pittsburgh News succeeded in getting within the enclosure. They found nothing to prevent a tour through every department of the plant, and as a result can state positively that, all told, not more than from fifteen to twenty men were at work.

A Talk with Mr. Frick.

Mr. Frick was seen in his office at Pittsburgh Friday night, and asked if a part of the mills were not in operation. He replied:

"We have already put some men in, and they are now at work."

"What is the number?"

"About sixty, I think; though I must admit I don't know the exact number. There may be more."

"How soon do you intend to introduce a larger force?"

"At once."

"Is it your intention to issue an invitation to the lock-out men who may be willing to return to work, asking them to apply for employment?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Tomorrow, and here," he added, calling up one of his clerks, "is a printed copy of the circular which I shall have posted at all the entrances to the Homestead mills tomorrow."

It is headed thus, "The Carnegie Company, Limited," and reads: "Individual application for employment at the Homestead steel works will be received by the general superintendent either in person or by letter until 6 p. m., Thursday, July 21, 1892. It is our desire to retain in our service all of our old employees whose record is satisfactory and who did not take part in the attempts to break down the Carnegie mills. In our efforts to manage our own business, such of our old employees as do not apply by the above named time will be considered as having no desire to re-enter our employment, and the positions which they have held will be given to other men, and the first applying will have the choice of unfilled positions for which they are suitable."

The circular is signed "The Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, H. C. Frick, Chairman."

More Trouble Promised.

Mr. Frick's troubles will not cease even with the introduction of a large force of non-union men, for the engineers, machinists and petty foremen now in the mill do not fancy the idea of working with non-union men. A meeting of foremen, superintendents of departments and boss mechanics of the Carnegie mill at Homestead has been held, and action was taken which will have an important bearing on the situation. These men have not until now taken any action favorable to the workers. They have now resolved that they would not operate the works under an armed guard.

The Edict Goes Forth.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Concerning the strike of the members of the Amalgamated association at Beaver Falls, because the Carnegie company would not confer with the Homestead men, Mr. Frick Friday stated positively that under no circumstances would the Carnegie company confer with the men at Homestead as members of the Amalgamated association, and that if the strikers in the Carnegie mills at Beaver Falls did not return to work by Monday, the firm would consider the contract with the association cancelled. A letter to that effect has been written to the men.

Nobody Starving.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—The story that 180 families are starving here has no foundation. The fact is that as yet every one has plenty in Homestead. A number of grocery and dry goods stores were visited Friday evening and at all of them it was stated that the wives and children who shop for the locked-out men are paying cash and have not begun to use credit. As a result of idleness more money is spent than when the mill was working and between strikers and militia store keeper "growth" wonderful in the sleekness of prosperity.

Predicts More Bloodshed.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Chairman Oates of the house investigating committee which went to Homestead, in an interview concerning the investigation, said Mr. Frick was a remarkably cunning man and a great manager; the workmen's leaders were men of intelligence and capacity; that the workmen as a body were the best set of men he ever came across; that in the struggle for supremacy neither side is acting on impulse, but both are deliberate and guided by intelligence; that law and order must prevail in the end, even if there is a conflict between the statutes and the equities in the case; the strikers were the most determined he ever saw; that they do not claim they are right according to law, but morally; that any attempt on the part of the company to reopen the works with non-union men will result in further bloodshed as soon as the military is withdrawn—it seems inevitable.

The investigation will be continued in Washington with regard to the Pinkerton agency, and the committee hope to be able to make reports to the Homestead portion of it before congress adjourns for the session. It is the general opinion that the committee will report this part of the case is not a subject for federal legislation or interference.

More Ammunition and Artillery.

HARRISBURG, July 18.—Governor Pattison has complied with a request for more ammunition and artillery for Homestead.

IN SYMPATHY

Thirty-Two Hundred Men Strike in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Thursday evening both the Union iron plants were closed down and notice posted by the company warning trespassers to keep off the property. About 3,200 men are affected by the strike in the two mills.

Homestead Men Don't Approve.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—The intelligent Homestead strikers do not entirely approve of the action of the 3,200 men who went out. They say that "sympathetic strikes" have never been successful, and that the men should have had some more solid basis for going out.

MAY REMOVE TO CHICAGO.

Messrs. Frick and Lovejoy Refuse to Talk on the Subject.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Times Friday printed a long article to the effect that the Carnegie manufacturing interests will be removed from Allegheny valley to this city. For several days, it says, a representative of the Carnegie company has been in this city looking over the field with this end in view.

Refused to Talk.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—The statement published Friday morning that the Carnegie Steel company contemplate the removal of their business interests to Chicago, and that land has been purchased there to be used for the re-establishment of their plant is, according to a statement from Secretary Lovejoy to a reporter of the United Press, entirely without foundation. Messrs. Frick and Lovejoy positively refused to talk Friday morning on any subject pertaining to the present situation or their plans for the future.

NO ADDITIONS

To the Small Non-Union Force That Worked Saturday.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18.—Quiet morning. Not a striker returned to work Monday morning and as far as can be ascertained no additions has been made to the non-union force.

To fill their places will be extremely difficult.

as the appliances at the Carnegie mills are in advance of those of any steel works in this country. Even if men capable of doing the work are found, it will be no easy matter to induce them to work under guard.

Criminal Proceedings.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—The Carnegies are only biding their time to see if the county authorities will not commence criminal proceedings against the men who repudiated the Pinkertons on July 6. If the authorities do not Mr. Frick himself will sweep new with their own eyes. The names of over 300 of the strikers who were in the mob are in possession of the company's attorneys.

All Sorts of Rumors.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 19.—Rumors of the number of non-union men already inside the works, and of the others already on the road are thick and fast, but all of them when traced up display doubtful aspects. It is said that eighty men are coming from Ohio.

The advisory committee has heard of efforts to enroll mechanics in Chicago and St. Louis to supply the place for the Carnegie company, but after all the rumors are sifted down, there is no truth to be found at the bottom of them, and those correspondents who are trying to send out the real state of the case in Homestead are forced to depend only upon what they hear from the others.

A case in point is furnished by the rumor started Sunday that three boat loads of non-union men had been disembarked at the works. One gentleman saw these men going into the mills, and so reported, and yet the men are not there, and did not go in as stated.

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House Disagrees.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The house has disagreed to all the senate amendments to the paragraph relating to the appropriations for the world's Columbian commission.

To Close on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—On a viva voce vote the proposition to close the fair on Sunday was carried in the senate by a vote of 102 to 72.

When Gloves Are Not Worn.

No matter how often we are told or how well we know ourselves that it is bad form to go without gloves, the temptation is sometimes so great, especially now, that we forget all about it, and go barehanded into the street, and when we once get out into the country gloves are never to be seen on us positively compelled by occasions of ceremony to appear in them. Therefore it behooves us to take great care of our nails and our fingers, so as to present white, well-cared for hands to the general public.

No matter how lovely your rings may be, they certainly will not ornament but detract from your appearance if your hands are not in keeping with the flashing jewels. A clean, soft hand, with nails well cared for, is far more attractive than one upon each coarse, red finger of which their bitten nails throw a shadow of gloom.

Wash your hands thoroughly with pure soap and warm water, using the nailbrush freely. Press the skin gently back from the nails, and if there is any discoloration a little lemon juice or pumice stone will remove it. File rather than cut the nails, and use an ivory or wooden pick with which to clean them, as scissors or any other sharp pointed metal instrument are very apt to roughen the under edge.

At all times this care should be used, but especially now, when the hands are so much more an evidence.—Philadelphia Times.

Philadelphia and others, charging them with murder and treason.

Tuesday morning both sides were resting on their arms awaiting developments. Not one of the strikers appeared at the mills and asked for work. Secretary Lovejoy said a number of men were being smuggled in daily and might be met by Thursday the mill would be reopened.

More Arrests to Be Made.

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Shortly after 1 p. m. Tuesday Secretary Lovejoy appeared before Alderman McMaher and swore to information against fifteen Homestead men.

More Troops.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—It was stated here Tuesday morning that the First brigade, which had been in camp at Mount Gretna for the past ten days, had been ordered to Homestead.

The Governor Refused to Talk.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 19.—It was reported here Tuesday that the First brigade had been ordered to Homestead with eight days' rations. Governor Pattison was questioned on the subject, but refused to either confirm or deny the report.

Big Profits.

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—A Sunday paper printed elaborate tables of figures, going to show that the profit on a ton of acid open hearth steel in Carnegie's plant in July, 1880, was \$14. On basic open hearth the profit is said to be \$10 per ton. Since 1887 the cost of labor has been much lower. The cost of 424 steel billets is not given.

Work Not Resumed.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 18.—Work was not resumed Monday morning at the three plants comprising the Carnegie interest at this place. Superintendent Wrigley, who was at the general offices at an early hour, did not receive a single application for work and the start of the mills has been indefinitely postponed.

TWELVE THOUSAND DEAD.

A Volcano Destroys an Island in the Malay Archipelago with Awful Results.

LONDON, July 19.—The steamer Catterthun, which has arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., reports that when she touched at the island of Timor there was a rumorm current that the island of Sangir, in the Malay Archipelago, had been destroyed by a volcanic eruption, and that the whole population, comprising 12,000 souls, had perished.

A native from the Talatote islands, who landed at Selangor four weeks ago, brought a remarkable story to the effect that several other natives had just returned from a voyage near Sangir. They had intended to land on the island but were prevented by the sight of mountains belching forth smoke and fire. They reported that the "whole island was on fire."

The captain of the Catterthun says he passed through miles of debris similar from anything he had before seen at sea. Poles and sides of huts were mingled with such utensils as the natives of the Philippines use in cooking, besides charred human trunks. The ship was three hours and a half in passing through the wreckage.

These reports are partially credited, although they are believed to have been exaggerated.

The formation of Sangir is volcanic and several small craters near the center of the island are known to have threatened activity during the last ten months.

NATURAL GAS.

It Causes a Horrible and Fatal Accident on a River.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 19.—At Beaver Home, just above here, a natural gas pipe crosses the river. Saturday the steamer Jane Wood was going up the river and struck the gas pipe, breaking it and allowing the gas to escape.

The gas bubbled up through the water and caught fire from the flame in the furnace of the boat, and in an instant the whole boat was aflame. The engineer was roasted to death at his post, and a negro roustabout was thrown the length of the boat, being killed almost instantly. The gas continued to burn in the middle of the river, and other boats were compelled to tie up until the flow was shut off.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader.

The French chamber of deputies has an additional credit of \$30,000,000 for the representation of the French at the world's fair.

The president has signed the river and harbor and pension appropriation bills. Cincinnati is making a strong bid for the Knights Templar convalescence of 1892. Sixty thousand dollars have been pledged.

The International iron-molders' union has taken a vote of the local unions upon the Sunday opening of the world's fair, and the result is precisely three to one in favor of Sunday opening. The exact vote was 15,660 for and 4,566 against.

An express package valued at \$20,000, entrusted to the Adams company, is reported lost between New York and New Haven. Canadian manufacturers are said to be holding aloof from the Chicago fair because of what they choose to construe as a hostile attitude thought to have been recently assumed by President Harrison.

At the New York custom house A. J. Bakus, a negro passenger was arrested for attempting to smuggle in \$30,000 worth of diamonds. They were seized. It is said he has about \$100,000 worth more concealed.

Chicago protests against the action of the United States senate in taking to the loan of \$5,000,000 to the world's fair the provisions that the gates must be closed on Sunday and that no liquors should be sold on the grounds.

Ex-President Palacios, of Venezuela, has arrived in France.

It is now understood that congress will adjourn July 26 or 27.

Eleven of the fourteen appropriation bills are now in the hands of the president and nine have been signed.

Crimes and Casualties.

At the county poor farm, near Crawfordsville, Ind., A. J. Smalley, a powerful pauper, attacked Patrick Savage, an aged inmate, with a slingshot, probably fatally injuring him.

Near Connersville, Ind., a wild freight struck the engine of another freight on the bridge over the White Water river. Several trainmen were injured, but none seriously.

Ex-City Treasurer Tait, of Detroit, is short in his accounts. He turned over to the city \$5,000, leaving \$15,000 not accounted for.

Investigation shows that actual loss by the cyclone at Springfield, O., to have been not over \$30,000.

Sunday three attempts were made to burn the Indiana female reformatory near Indianapolis. In the excitement about seven inmates escaped and went away with men. After the fire was extinguished Jennie Bishop, sixteen years old, and Lucinda Hite, thirteen, confessed that they started the fires.

Fires.

Fire at Paris, Tex., destroyed the Eagle flouring mills and several adjacent buildings. Loss \$75,000.

Schwartz & Company's flour mill and elevator, at Wolcott, Ia., burned. Loss \$40,000.

The summer hotel, restaurant and garden, together with the power house and hoisting machinery at the head of the Pennsylvania incline plane, Pittsburgh, was burned. Loss \$125,000.

The works of the Western Linoleum company, of Akron, O., were burned Sunday morning. Supposed spontaneous combustion. Loss, between \$75,000 and \$100,000; insured.

Deaths.

Miss Rose Terry Cooke, the authoress, at Springfield, Mass.

Captain Dick Jones, a well known Indiana politician of Columbus, Ind., died suddenly at Columbus, O.

Colonel Samuel Shaffer, a well known Columbus (O.) newspaper man and editor, died Sunday from wounds received in the late war. He was forty-nine.

Political.

The Minnesota People's party nominated Ignatius Donnelly for governor.

Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, the present secretary of the Republican national committee, has been elected chairman of the committee. Chris McGee, of Pennsylvania, was chosen secretary.

Personal.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit the United States and Canada in the autumn.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland will visit the Adirondacks this summer, stopping at Saranac Inn. He is expected about Aug. 1.

Daring Robbery.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 16.—The Dalton gang of robbers held up the M. & K. T. passenger train, southbound, at Adair, I. T., Wednesday night. The robbers drilled the safes and blew them open with powder, securing their entire contents. The amount stolen is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. They escaped.

Will Kill Newspaper Man Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., July 18.—Colonel Samuel Shaffer, secretary of the Ohio sinking fund commission, died Sunday forenoon, aged forty-nine, from wounds received in the late war. He was for fifteen years the Columbus correspondent of the old Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial Gazette, and at one time editor of the Ohio State Journal.

He was widely known among newspaper men. He leaves a wife but no children.